

BUD WOLFE



Canadians' Goalie who made good at last night's game against Lethbridge.

Conditioning Tells As Canadians Lose 4-2

Game Enlivened by Scrap; Breaks Play a Big Factor In Final Score

Old rivalry was renewed at Lethbridge on Wednesday evening when Leafs and Canadians clashed, Leafs winning 4-2 after a bitterly fought game that saw four major penalties meted out. Thirteen penalties were handed out as players knocked each other over like ten-pins to the delight of the crowd.

Breaks played a big factor in goal scoring. The teams battled through a scoreless first period, although Canadians scored on a play that went unnoticed by both teams, referees and goal-judge. There is absolutely no doubt that the puck entered the net, being plainly seen by the fans sitting around the Leafian goal. No protest was made and the game continued.

The big break came when Barneeki, Sprout, Farmer and McIndoe staged a slugging duel, which was entered into with zest by the other players. No sooner had the four men been given majors, leaving four men aside, when Gruhn broke away to score. The clamor had no sooner died down when Stewart scored and Kirkpatrick made it 2-1 when he beat Wolfe a minute later. The game had been on even terms up to this point. Teams being at full strength the referee in order to keep the game under control kept a steady stream of players going to the penalty box, they being Sanderson, Ursaki, Barneeki, Farmer, Stewart and Fraser.

Sprout missed a golden opportunity to score from only a few feet out when Young outguessed him. A sustained power attack resulted in Sturk scoring to tie the game. Holditch put Leafs ahead on a smart passing attack, and the same player put the game away with only a minute to go when he scored on a break away.

To absorb the heavy body, checks handed out on Wednesday.



A Talk on Advertising

ADVERTISING in The Journal and The Bulletin is sold on its merits; which is the Best Plan. Its space is sold on a regular schedule of rates whereby every advertiser pays on a fair and proportionately equal basis. Fine typographic set-up, clearly printed and presented in a community newspaper eagerly looked for every week, makes The Journal the outstanding medium for really convincing advertising which wins business. National advertisers use the weeklies, for they know they produce the best results.

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Volume 18, No. 34.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1939. \$7.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Black Pall Hangs Over French Cruiser in Which 400 Died



No sound of warfare had been heard in the harbor of Casablanca, Morocco, although French naval vessels peacefully entered and left on

routine duties. But on Sept. 12, a terrific explosion shook buildings and violently rocked ships at anchor. It came from the French light cruiser Pluton, which was said to have been

loading war materials. Great black smoke clouds poured upwards, as seen in this picture, taken from another ship. Rescuers found that 400 officers and men had been killed.

Canadian Army Huts by K. of C.

Receive Canvassers With Courtesy, Consideration and Generosity—Will Call This Week

The Knights of Columbus have renewed the task so nobly performed during the last Great War, when the motto at their huts was "Everybody Welcome, Everything Free." Every soldier in the patriotic work of that organization so highly commended by the Canadian high command.

The same charitable work will be carried on in the same spirit for the benefit of our soldiers in this war, regardless of color, race or creed.

A drive in the Crows Nest Pass for funds will be held from December 4 to 11, and everyone can contribute something for this worthy work. Let Coleman do its share as it has in all such worthy enterprises which aim to provide some creature comforts for the men who endure the hardships and suffering which active service entails. Receive the canvassers with courtesy, consideration and generosity, for they are out to help others.

day a team just has to be in top condition to maintain the pace. The goaltending of Bud Wolfe was again a highlight of the game. He is really good.

Free Offer

The free offer of a box of notepaper and envelopes with your initial embossed on the paper still holds good with each order of personal greeting cards on 18 cards selling at \$2.00 a dozen.—Journal office.

Curling Club Will Hold Banquet

Coleman Curling club has made tentative plans for a banquet to be held on Saturday, Dec. 16, in the Grand Union hotel. The purpose of the occasion will be to hear a report on last year's business, election of officers and presentation of prizes. Invitations will be extended to old curlers to attend and renew their acquaintance with the grand old game.

Milt Congdon, secretary of Blairmore club, will address the gathering on the subject of the Macdonald Brier trophy, a Dominion competition. Representatives of Bellevue club will also be present as well as local entertainers and a pleasant evening is anticipated. Tickets will be sold at a dollar each.

A Partial Blackout

Walking home on Tuesday night, quite early, one area of the town was "blacked out" through one of the electric circuits being out of commission, whereby there were no street lights for a time. Going from a lighted area into a dark area, we almost collided with a person we didn't hear approaching, and we drew up with quite a start. Now we understand why the miners ask that the street lights be turned on sufficiently early these dark mornings to enable them to go to work without having to grope their way.

A Double Wedding

The Lethbridge Herald recently published a photograph of Gunner Roy Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott, of Coleman, and his bride, Miss Marjorie Bissett Paul, and Gunner Keith Lyman, and his bride, Miss Geraldine Jackson Paul, who were married in a double wedding ceremony at Lethbridge, Rev. J. M. Pritchard conducting. The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Paul of Lethbridge. The bridegrooms have volunteered in an artillery unit now mobilized for active service.

Important! Shipments Returned!

TWO INSTANCES reported to The Journal of goods sent here by truck from the city were returned to the sender with instructions to ship by rail. A few returned shipments would soon cure houses of shipping goods to a coal town by truck. The Journal makes no bones about exposing truck shipments. We all get our living from the coal business, and railroads are our biggest customers. Mine-workers should remember those stores using the railroad. *Miners dig coal, not gasoline.*

Coleman Board of Trade

Former Pass Resident Died at Langley Prairie

Spent Part of His Childhood Here—Buried Last Saturday at Murrayville, B.C.

J. G. Riddell, employed by the British American Oil Co. as supervisor of Moose Jaw and surrounding territory for the past three years, passed away quietly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riddell, Langley Prairie, B.C., on Nov. 22nd.

The deceased spent his childhood and youth at the Pacific Coast and Coleman, Alberta, later attending Queens and Manitoba universities where he specialized in mining engineering.

For some years and up to the time he left Coleman he was assistant mining engineer for the International Coal & Coke Co.

Before coming to this city in 1936 he was employed in Saskatchewan.

In 1934 he married Jessie Lilian Maude Venables at Hamilton, Man.

Surviving are his wife, one son Robert Evan, aged two, one daughter Heather, two months, his father and mother of Langley Prairie and his brother Dr. W. H. Riddell of Tucson, Arizona. Interment in the Murrayville cemetery, Saturday, Nov. 25.

A Baby on Short Order

We got a mild shock on seeing a lady on the street wheeling a baby carriage, and stopping to enquire about it, she said she had it just the night before. But it was on loan from another lady, so our wonderment subsided as quickly as the shock arose.



President of Coleman Canadians, who urges united support for team in quest of championship.

Pee-Wee Hockey Association Is Re-Organized

Gordon Nurcombe Is President and Ray Spillers Secretary of Junior Organization.

At a re-organization meeting held on Nov. 26, the Pee Wee hockey association selected a new executive for the 1939-40 season. Officers elected were: Honorary president, F. Abousafty; president, G. Nurcombe; secretary-treasurer, R. Spillers.

The executive is also to include managers and coaches of teams selected by the various sponsors.

In order to make competition keener it was decided to classify the players as class A and class B; class A to be made up of the best older players to correspond to midgets.

This year the association intends to enter a team in the midget play-offs and it is also probable that this team may be further strengthened by the addition of some Blairmore players to form a Coleman-Blairmore team for the midget play-offs.

Since the formation of Pee Wee hockey teams three years ago the response has increased and this year's classification of teams should add further incentive to younger players.

The association requests that Pee Wees, at present 15 years of age and not 16 until Jan. 1, 1940, register at once, if they have not already done so, so that players may be classified.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. Robertson, of Alexo, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Gillies, and Mr. Gillies.

Dave Duchak, star centre of Calgary Stampede, suffered a severe concussion in the game against Olds on Wednesday evening. He is not expected to join the team until the New Year.

St. Alban's Church
Rev. J. R. Hague, A. Th. Incumbent.

Advent Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Holy Communion. 2 p.m. Sunday school.

BRITISH MILITIAMEN GET GUNNERY TRAINING



With many of her crack troops in rushing the training of her newest recruits. These militiamen, of the 20-year-old class recently called up, are shown receiving gunnery training "somewhere in England."

Examine Applications For Aid Under The Farm Assistance Act

Ottawa.—Appointment of a committee of review under chairmanship of Professor E. C. Hope of University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, to examine applications for aid under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, was announced by Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

Other members of the committee are Dr. T. W. Grindley, Canadian wheat board, and A. L. Stevenson of the agriculture department, Ottawa.

Creation of this body is under regulations of the act which aims to provide compensation for farmers with small grain yields or total crop failures. All categories for which assistance is provided will benefit this year, since 40 municipalities suffered complete crop failure.

Duties of the committee will be to examine all assembled data and to determine the category of townships for which application for assistance has been made, to rule upon the application of the act and the regulations with respect to any classes of farmers whose eligibility for awards may be open to question.

The Prairie Farm Assistance Act, passed at the last regular session of parliament, is in two sections, one applying to farmers suffering total crop failure and the second applying to those with low yields. The act applies to "emergency years".

When the act was passed last spring the crop year 1939-40 was declared at once to be an emergency year because conditions over which the individual has no control had been so unfavorable over a number of years in western Canada.

For crop failure areas the provincial government concerned may apply to the federal government and

assistance may be granted at the rate of \$250 an acre for each farmer on one half his cultivated acreage up to a maximum of \$500 to one individual.

The emergency year assistance for partial failure is divided into three categories. If the average yield is four bushels per acre or less the payment will be \$2 per acre on half the cultivated acreage for each farmer living in a township having such an average yield up to a maximum of \$400.

If the average yield is over four bushels but not more than eight bushels the payments are \$1.50 per acre up to a maximum of \$500 to any one individual. Payment under these two categories will be made regardless of the wheat price.

In an area where the average yield is from nine to 12 bushels per acre the assistance rate is \$1 per acre up to a maximum of \$200, but this is payable only if the average price is 70 cents a bushel or less than No. 1 Northern class wheat between Aug. 1 and Nov. 1.

For each cent the average price goes above 70 cents a bushel, 10 per cent is deducted from the assistance payable in this category, so that if the price reached 80 cents no assistance would be paid.

To create a fund to help pay this average assistance a levy of one per cent is made upon all wheat delivered to the elevators. This is expected to produce about \$2,000,000. The balance is contributed by the federal treasury.

It has developed that the average price during the period Aug. 1 to Nov. 1 has been under 70 cents, so all categories will share in the assistance.

Training Pilots

More Than Half Of The Pilots Required By Allies To Be Trained Here

Toronto.—Canada will train more than half of all the pilots required by the Allies in the war, Hon. C. D. Howe said in a banquet address.

"Recently Canada has been asked to set up a gigantic training school for pilots, with responsibility for training more than half of all the pilots who will be required in the war," the Dominion transport minister said.

Increase In Exhibits

Chicago.—Showing of Canadian stock this year will be the biggest in the history of the International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show, it was announced by the management. Officials believe Canadian exhibitors and exhibits will show a 50 per cent. increase over last year.

To Increase Production

New Zealand Government Using Public Works Men On Farms

Wellington, N.Z.—The New Zealand government will transfer men from public works to farm work as a means of increasing production. Labor Minister J. C. Webb announced more than 5,000 men soon will be taken from government work to do farm work. Their wages will be subsidised by the government to the extent of 75 per cent.

A Generous Gift

London.—His Majesty's government has "gratefully accepted" the £1,000,000 (about \$4,000,000) war donation voted by the legislative council of Trinidad and Tobago, Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary, told the House of Commons. The contribution toward war expenditure is being raised "from the colony's reserve fund of £5,000,000."

Thyssen Mills Seized

Steel Mills Are Confiscated By The State

Berlin.—The Ruhr steel mills and other property of Fritz Thyssen, once a Nazi party benefactor and now an exile in Switzerland, have been confiscated by the state. It was learned on good authority.

On the outs now with the Nazis, Thyssen, who is 66, left Germany in August, when his steel plants were running full blast producing for the war that started Sept. 1.

Thyssen, who inherited a fortune from his father, August, and who ranked with Krupp in the big industry of the reich, rendered Adolf Hitler a big service in 1931 when he brought the Nazi faction, then struggling for power, into touch with a number of important Rhine-land industrialists.

The historic secret meeting was held in a Duesenberg hotel. Thereafter funds for Nazi election campaigns were forthcoming from important magnates.

Thyssen was located on Nov. 15 at Locarno, Switzerland, where he had arrived three days before with his wife and child. He refused to comment on the reasons for his departure from Germany.

Independence Demanded

Price Asked For Co-operation By India's Congress Party

Bombay.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, demanding a pledge of India's co-operation as the price of co-operation in the war, declared, "the issue is purely moral, for owing to her material and military controls, Britain is able to regulate garrisons and drain India's wealth at will."

The Indian Nationalist leader met at Allahabad with a committee of the Congress party seeking to influence the country's attitude toward the war.

The Moslem league, second largest political party in India, has endorsed the white paper of Oct. 17, deferring discussion of India's status until after the war. Gandhi and the Congress party found this statement unacceptable and demanded "a declaration to free India from bondage."

Of the 11 provincial governments, eight dominated by the Congress party have resigned in protest against the British position.

Plenty Of Work

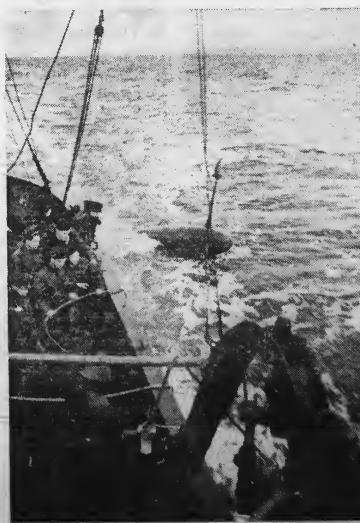
Textile Factories In The East Are Working Full Time

Toronto.—Textile factories in Hamilton, London and Stratford are working full time and in some cases double shifts are operating to turn out war orders, according to the weekly report issued by Hon. Norman Roper, Ontario minister of labor. At Belleville all laid off employees of the Canadian National Railways have been called back. Many railway workers at Hamilton have been called back. Brantford reports 300 fewer on relief than at this time last year.

Purchase Canadian Tobacco

Ottawa.—The British government has set aside sufficient foreign exchange for British buyers to cover purchases of 8,000,000 pounds of Canadian tobacco and this action "has greatly simplified" marketing problems of the industry, Prof. Archie Leitch of Guelph, Ont., said.

CLOSE-UP OF BRITISH MINE SWEEPER AT WORK



This photograph, passed by the Censor, shows the "Oropesa float" which controls the sweep wire.

MAJOR-GENERAL A. G. L. McNAUGHTON



Divisional Commander of Canada's first overseas division from a recent authorized photograph.

War Activities

Government To Give Public The Fullest Possible Information

Ottawa.—Prime Minister King said it was the intention and desire of the government to give the public the fullest possible information concerning Canada's war activities, consistent with the rules of censorship and internal security.

To that end the prime minister said machinery had been set up among the departments and the numerous special bodies created because of the war to maintain the flow of information.

Mr. King held a press conference for the first time since the outbreak of war and received 20 Ottawa correspondents in his office.

Important negotiations being carried on between the Canadian, British, Australian and New Zealand governments, looking toward establishment of an Empire air training centre here, were just about completed, the prime minister said. They had been carried out in complete harmony.

Questioned on purely domestic matters the prime minister said: "I have been called for all House of Commons seats vacated by death but in the three for which no date has been fixed the members had resigned. He had no immediate plans for further by-elections."

Questioned as to when he expected the report of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations, he said: "I have been told it would be along any day now but which day I cannot say."

Employees Remembered

Founder Of Montreal Company Leaves \$100,000 For Distribution

Montreal.—Sir Charles W. Lindsay, blind philanthropist and founder of C. W. Lindsay & Co., Ltd., who died Nov. 7, bequeathed \$100,000 for distribution among employees of the company.

About 100 persons will share in the bequest, to be divided according to position and seniority among employees who have been with the company for five consecutive years or more.

Possible New Threat Against Shipping Is Reported By Allies

Illegal Mine Warfare

Britain Takes Steps To Analyze Construction Of Mines

London.—Nazi Germany brought into play new and mysterious war tactics as she sought to blockade Great Britain's coast with the aid of floating explosives.

Great Britain has adequate means of determining the construction of the illegally-sown mines which have destroyed a score of vessels, neutral as well as British, in the British seas since the weekend.

In Portsmouth naval base there is an elaborate laboratory which has been shown to newspapermen about a fortnight ago. Here are brought all the varieties of German mines freshly captured by British's vast fleet of minesweepers. The weapons are dissected, their explosives analysed, their detonating apparatus examined.

Reports that mines were dropped in the Thames by parachute suggests they were of the floating rather than magnetic variety. It is presumed that the mechanism necessary for magnetic mines could not be placed from the air. They could be set by submarines in the same manner as Germany sowed floating mines in the last war and appears to be doing again.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, told the House of Commons that 15 mines, all German, had come ashore on the east coast within the last fortnight.

Pledge To Poland

Would Re-establish Right Of Polish People To Independence

Angers, France.—A message in which Prime Minister Chamberlain pledged anew the co-operative effort by which the Allies will re-establish the right of the Polish people to its national independence was received by the Polish premier, Wladyslaw Sikorski, who returned from conferences with British leaders in London.

"We remember with pleasure our conversations which will enlarge the importance of Anglo-Polish collaboration and will make it more and more effective," the prime minister wrote.

We hope to see the day come when the collective effort of the Allies will have re-established the right of the Polish people to its national independence."

The greeting was received on the day which saw the first meeting of the Polish cabinet in its new provisional capital here.

In his address to the cabinet on the little patch of territory which symbolizes the continued existence of the Polish state, General Sikorski said he was firmly convinced that "Poland, in distress to-day, will emerge from this catastrophe purified and strengthened. To this end we shall devote all our forces."

Britain Pays Tribute To The War Efforts Of The Dominions

London.—Tribute to the war effort of the Dominions was paid in the speech from the throne read at prorogation of parliament.

The exigencies of war necessitated all colorful ceremonies traditionally attached to prorogation being abandoned. The King did not attend in person, and the speech was read by the lord chancellor, Viscount Caldecote.

"The issue is clear," the speech from the throne said of the war the "empire is waging against Germany."

"With united will, my people here and overseas have dedicated themselves to the struggle. The spontaneous decision of my Dominions to participate in the conflict and the invaluable help which they are giving, and are about to give, to the common cause have been of the greatest encouragement to me."

"With the aid of our faithful French and Polish allies, we cannot doubt that our cause will prevail."

The new session of parliament probably will include a secret sitting of parliament, "the 'proud and ungrudging' acceptance of heavy financial burdens which 'has deeply impressed the world and demonstrated the unflinching determination of my people to make every sacrifice necessary for victory.'"

Paris.—Qualified sources said the French and British admiralties have good reason to believe that within a few months a new German creation—fleet of large surface raiders capable of submerging when danger appears—may be attempted to prey on Allied shipping.

Aware that the Allies are sinking the reich's present submarines at the rate of three a week, German designers have planned this new engine of sea warfare, authoritative Paris naval quarters said. For want of a better name they refer to it as the "submarine cruiser."

The Allied admiralties were understood to be laying plans to meet the projected new threat. In addition to accelerating their present naval building programs, it was reliably reported, both the French and British navies will construct a series of weapons to meet the "pirates" on equal terms.

These include large submarines, especially designed destroyers and sloops, and a new type of seaplane, which will operate from aircraft carriers.

The "submarine cruisers" will have an extremely wide range of operation, it was said. They will ply chiefly on the surface, submerging only to escape pursuit.

French naval quarters predicted the new sea weapons would enjoy no better success than the Reich's present submarine fleet, which is known to be a keen disappointment to the Nazi command.

When the war began Germany had in service 30 250-ton submarines and 25 of from 500 to 750 tons. In 12 weeks of war more than one-third of these have either been sunk or put out of commission by Allied counter-attacks.

Washington.—According to well-informed sources, United States naval officers have learned that Great Britain has developed a new type of anti-submarine net far superior to anything in the United States.

These sources described the net as being composed of a steel mesh small enough to stop torpedoes and strong enough to snare submarines. They said no information was available as to details of the device.

Trade Is Welcomed

Britain Has Placed Orders For Food-stuffs With Yugoslavia

Belgrade.—Britain has ordered \$750,000 worth of foodstuffs from Yugoslavia and trade parties due to open early in December are expected to increase these orders substantially.

This business has come as an extremely welcome development for Yugoslav business men, especially since it is to be paid for in foreign currency and will provide Yugoslavia with the opportunity of securing many products it could not otherwise buy.

Report Heavy Toll Of German Planes On Western Front

Paris.—An unofficial count of German planes downed on the Western Front since the beginning of the war showed that the Allies were within three of their 100th plane.

British aviators accounted for nine German planes in two days as clear weather brought increased air activity.

French flyers machine-gunned 11 German Messerschmidts out of the air in three days, reliable reports from the front said.

This was believed to bring the toll of enemy planes to at least 97.

In the intensified air warfare reports have indicated that British and French planes have come off best in dogfights over the Western Front during the last few days.

Correspondents with the British Royal Air Force reported seven German bomber reconnaissance machines were shot down by machine-guns in Hurricane fighters on the Western Front, all the British planes returning to their bases.

There were no casualties to the British airmen although one R.A.F. plane was hit by enemy machine-gun fire and compelled to land and another was damaged but reached its own airbase.

"Seven aircraft were shot down by the Royal Air Force in France," the air ministry communique said. "Six were brought down on the Allied side of the lines and one on the enemy side. The aircraft were carrying out individual reconnaissance at a

height of about 2,000 feet or more. They were four Dornier Do-17 aircraft, two Heinkel HE-111 bombers and one aircraft of a type not ascertained.

"All four Dorniers came down in French territory. One of these, which has been inspected, was found to be carrying cameras. During one encounter two bombers of an enemy aircraft crew landed by parachute.

"There were no casualties among the R.A.F. personnel, but one of our aircraft was hit by enemy machine gun fire and had to land. The tail of another was damaged but the pilot succeeded in bringing his aircraft back to his airbase.

The British were reported to have accounted for two more German planes in battles, in which eight altogether were swept out of the skies by both British and French flyers.

Although increased air penetration of France by German planes was noted, military sources said the flights were for scouting purposes only.

French observers said the French flyers have shot down more than 60 German planes since the start of the war, and that, counting raiders downed over Great Britain the Germans had lost more than 120 fighting planes in the west since the start of the war.

This total, they said, did not include the 160 to 180 planes the Germans are estimated to have lost in the Polish campaign. 2335

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Have you an interesting news item?
The Journal would be pleased to re-
ceive it.

Dr. Aiello, for the past year or more assistant to Drs. Rose and Claxton, will leave at the end of the month to take over the late Dr. Dubuc's practice at Pincher Creek.

Doubtless Central Europe's small boys feel the soap scarcity has its compensations.



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Still Young at 81

Earlier residents here will remember Mr. Marshall Laird, father of Mrs. William Burrows, who from 1903 till 1909 was in charge of coke production at International Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. Here is what a Victoria, B. C., newspaper reported of him:

"Pushing a bicycle 61 miles, from Union Bay to Nanaimo, is no mean task even for a young fellow, but Marshall Laird, 81 years, of Union Bay, completed the trip by bicycle this morning. He began his long ride yesterday morning, but because of the heavy rain decided to stay overnight at Lantzville.

The young octogenarian said he felt only slightly stiff as a result of his exertions. The last time he cycled here was four years ago. Before that he frequently made such trips, and in his younger days he used to make the trip both ways. This time he will return by train.

Mr. Laird is a pioneer of this district. A native of Durham county, England, he reached Nanaimo 53 years ago, after spending 51 years in the United States. He went to work in the East Wellington mines and later in the mines at North Wellington. He has lived at Union Bay for the last 38 years, where he enjoys the title of the "grand old man."

Here is an interesting little incident connected with Mr. Laird. At the C.P.R. depot scratched on a window are the initials T. B., the initials of the late T. B. Smith, C.P.R. agent here when Mr. Laird lived here. Mr. Laird, finding a piece of very hard rock, tried it on the station window facing the platform, and it was so hard and the initials were so plainly etched that they can be seen very distinctly. His wife was buried in Coleman cemetery, having died during the time he was employed here.

Captain Watson of the Salvation Army attended a Congress meeting in Winnipeg, and Lieut. Weddell attended a similar meeting in Calgary, at which the new commander for Canada, Commissioner Oramas, was present, meeting for the first time Canadian officers and soldiers of the Salvation army.

Nearly 40 Years Ago

There are always human interest stories to be picked up quite unexpectedly. Talking with Joe Plante and discussing ages, he remarked on the appearance of this place in 1900 and 1901. His first trip through here was helping his father and some cowboys drive several hundred head of horses from Montana to Strathcona, now part of Edmonton. The horses were sold to the mounted police and also for remounts during the South African war.

There wasn't a building here then, and Joe remembers camping at the creek which runs alongside the present tennis courts, and pulling out trout as fast as lines could be cast. The townsite was studded with trees, and the entire distance from Elko to Crows Nest was so thick with ferns and undergrowth that they would drive the horses the entire distance in order to get to good grazing ground this side of the boundary.

His father is still living at Gleichen and visited here during the year. Those were the days before cars, and there was not even a wagon road, for Joe stated they carried their supplies on pack horses. A great change has transpired in the almost forty years since Joe, then a gallant young rider and bronco-buster, first cast eyes on what was to be Coleman, and his future home, where with Mrs. Plante he was to see a family grow up and he was to become one of the community's business men.

A Lingering Death

Late Friday night a horse was struck by an automobile on the Carbondale hill, but it was not reported by the motorist. Consequently the horse laid there all night, and not until late on Saturday afternoon was it shot, though being in full view of all traffic that passed. The party running into it acted in a very inhumane manner in not reporting it, whereby the animal might have been put out of its misery without hours of suffering.

Someone with feelings of pity had brought hay for the stricken animal.

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS — From \$1.00 per dozen, with name printed on same. Fine variety to select from—Coleman Journal, telephone 209. Samples ready.

Coal Provides
The Payroll!

and it provides the business for the retail stores of the Pass and for the wholesalers of the cities who supply the retailers. It is vitally important that they all use the railroads for their freight shipments, when

EVERYONE'S

living depends on coal production.

The Miners' Slogan: "We dig coal; not gasoline."

McGillivray Creek Coal &
Coke Co. Ltd.

LOTS FOR
SALE

In Blocks 5 and 6

Town of Coleman

(near C. P. R. Station and Rink)

These lots will be disposed of
at Very Reasonable Rates

International Coal & Coke
Company, Limited

Christmas
Suggestions

NOW is the time to pick your gifts while stock is new and varied. Silverware, Dishes, Glassware, etc., make suitable presents. End Tables, Bridge and Table Lamps always are highly acceptable in every home.

A fine present—is a Cedar Chest—priced from\$23.50 to \$39.50

TOYS are a big feature with us. We also have a complete line of C. C. M. SKATE OUTFITS, from\$3.35 to \$18.00

SKIS from\$1.75 to \$8.75

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

Christmas
Dainties

Can't you hear the ohs and ahs when the lighted plum pudding comes sweeping into the dining room on Xmas Day.... with a gay sprig of holly on top. Made of the best ingredients and priced as low as possible. Place your orders now for that CHRISTMAS CAKE and PLUM PUDDING.

PLUM PUDDINGS - COOKIES - FANCY CAKES

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue J. Shields, Local Dealer

Calgary
DRY GINGER ALE

ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF

Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd.

CALGARY (Established in 1892) EDMONTON

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The New Zealand government will transfer men from public works to farm work as a means of increasing production.

Alberta's fur production for the year ended June 30 was valued at \$1,345,128, an increase of about \$190,000 over the previous year.

The Danish newspaper Politiken reports from Berlin that the transportation of 855,000 Jews to a reservation in Poland has begun.

Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi labor front in Berlin, announced that a 10-hour day would be established in essential industries.

Germany is seeking a monopoly on Roumanian oil, Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, told the House of Commons, as part of a trade drive in the Balkans.

Vijahumar Stefansson, widely known explorer, said Arctic air routes to China, India and Russia are in the making and may become realities soon.

Men serving in the Canadian navy, as well as those in the British and other dominion navies, will get Christmas cards from the King and Queen.

An official report presented to the ministries of war and commerce charged Bulgarian workers sent to Germany to work in the Hermann Goering steel factories were being mistreated and underfed.

The Aga Khan, only living ruler who has won the Derby three times, and has headed the winning owners' list on seven occasions, has reduced his racing investments because of the war.

A London, Ont., resident received a letter from his sister in Scotland, in which was enclosed a small advertisement from a newspaper in a town on the east coast. The ad said:

"Comfortable rooms to let. Excellent view of air raids. Terms moderate."

The Combination Worked

London Man Solved Household Problem To His Own Satisfaction

An "evacuation widower," struggling with household problems, has discovered a novel way of washing his own clothes.

A London storekeeper said the man came in to buy some soap powder, "telling us he had decided to have a grand wash. The next time he came shopping, we asked him how he managed with his wash."

"Oh, it went off splendidly," he said. "I took the clothes into the bathroom and filled the tub with hot water. Then I took some soap powder in the water and dumped the clothes in. But leaning over the bath made my back ache, and the hot, soapy water looked so inviting that I undressed and got in the bath with the clothes. It was so much easier to wash them this way, and I can't think why my wife has never thought of it."

The High Silk Hat

First Wearer Was Arrested For Inciting Riot In London

The bowler hat, known in this country as the derby, got its British name through having first been made more than sixty years ago by William Bowler, of St. Swinburn's Lane, London. It was so much popular in Britain and has many adherents in Canada. The bowler is a symbol of solidity. The high silk hat represents lofty social standing.

John Hetherington invented the "topper" in London some 140 years ago. When he first wore it he was arrested for inciting a riot; the complaint was that timid persons were frightened by its sheen.

A century ago a Frenchman, Antoine Gibus, contributed the opera hat spring. This is the only successful mechanical device in the hat business and the inventor's family receives royalties from it. High hats are made by hand.

Precautions Necessary

Warning To Users Of Telephone In Military Quarters

Defence headquarters have issued a warning to all ranks that users of telephones must remember at all times that conversations may be overheard.

"No subject, the contents of which might be of value to the enemy should be discussed over an open line," says the warning. "The consequence of such indiscretion may be the loss of many lives."

Copies of the warning are being placed on all military telephones, both in offices and in the field.

Honey naps are served at wedding banquets in Mexico.

Dust Storms

Small Organisms In The Soil Are Believed Responsible For Hay Fever

Many micro-organisms which make soil fertile were described as great potential agents in causing hay fever.

When dust storms sweep over large areas of the western United States and Canada they carry with them billions of microscopic mold particles, similar to those found in yeast, and cause the sniffles and violent sneezing characteristic of hay fever, the association of allergists for mycological investigation reported before the Southern Medical Association's meeting.

The association has organized a network of observation stations throughout the midwest and officials said its studies to date indicate mold particles may prove as important as the pollen of various flowers and weeds in causing hay fever.

These particles are extremely small, about 1-10th of the size of a grain of ragweed pollen, which cannot be seen without aid of a microscope, but when a few of them are breathed into the nose they may begin to grow and set up irritations.

The insidious thing about such mold infections is that the particles are in the air all the time and not just at particular seasons of the year, like plant pollen. Dr. Marie B. Morrow and E. P. Lowe of the University of Texas declared. As a result some persons sensitive to both pollen and molds have hay fever throughout the year.

Well-Deserved Honor

Windsor's Airport To Be Named After Late W. F. Herman

The Lethbridge Herald says: One newspaper publisher is to get the recognition "he deserves," and that is the late W. F. Herman of the Windsor Star. Windsor's new airport is to be named after him. Herman was a public-spirited publisher; if Windsor has moved ahead progressively, Herman and the paper he founded deserve a lot of credit. He was an advocate of every movement for civic betterment. It is right that his name should live in something tangible, to recall to other generations that the worth of public-spirited individuals is recognized. Too often the service of this kind of citizen is entirely forgotten.

SELECTED RECIPES

CRISS CROSS CHERRY PIE
1 1/2 cups cherries
3 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Syrup
3 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry
Temperature: 450-525 degrees F. Time: 40 minutes

Line a 9-inch pie plate with rich pastry; brush over with white of an egg to prevent wet cherries soaking into paste. Drain cherries from their juice and put on bottom of pie shell. Heat cherries to boiling. Dissolve Corn Syrup in cold water and slowly add to hot liquid. Stir until thick and cool for a few minutes; add Crown Brand Corn Syrup and stir well. Pour into raw pie shell and let hot in oven for the first ten minutes, decrease heat to 325 degrees F. and finish baking. Cool and stripe with whipped cream or top may be covered with criss-cross stripes of pastry before baking.

FLUFFY COTTAGE PUDDING

2 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Serve hot with Apricot Cream Topping.

Decides On Rationing

Food Ministry Announces Butter And Lard First On List

W. S. Morrison, British minister of food, announced his ministry had definitely decided to ration butter and lard.

He indicated recent shipping losses in the North Sea would have no bearing on this decision. The food ministry is now the sole importer of practically all foodstuffs. It has negotiated contracts for purchases of considerable quantities of meat, cheese and lard with South American countries, and various Empire states. All measures taken thus far are functioning satisfactorily.

Wednesday is the Assyrian Sabbath. 2386

Army Rations

Canadian Soldiers Are Given A Good Balanced Diet

Canadian soldiers enjoy an ample balanced diet which is a far cry from the bully beef and plum and apple jam of overseas service in the first Great War.

The standard army ration in 1939 calls for meat three times a day with plenty of vegetables, cereals, soup, bread and butter and fruit.

So taken are new recruits with the army diet that they almost eat their heads off for the first few days but later ease off a bit on their food. The ample quantity allotted is evidenced by the fact most units in the Canadian active service force draw less than their allotted quantity of food after they have been in barracks a short time.

Here is a typical daily menu for troops in the Ottawa district.

Breakfast—Porridge, bacon and beans, bread and butter, jam, coffee.

Dinner—Pea soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, jam, tea.

Supper—Cold beef, cold potatoes, bread and butter, stewed prunes, tea.

In addition to this most units arrange privately for extras such as cake and pie from time to time.

The menu varies from day to day. Fish is served in place of meat once a week and mutton and pork dishes are rotated with beef. Instead of fresh vegetables, canned tomatoes or canned corn are served from time to time. Rice replaces prunes on the supper menu at times and corn syrup replaces jam on the breakfast and dinner menus.

HOME SERVICE

PUT YOUR BEST SELF IN YOUR LETTERS



Writing Tips Show How

Why doesn't he answer her letter? She's hoped so much to keep her vacation admirer.

But then the mailbox is usually empty for those who have never learned the simple art of writing friend-winning letters.

No one leaps to reply to a frigid, stuffy-phrased note full of excuses like "There isn't any news here."

There is always news if you look for it. A glance out the window will give a tip.

"Our maple tree is a great scarlet bouquet," you may write, "and the weather is just right for a wicker promenade. So why not make that promised visit now?"

To avoid stiffness—go lightly on sentences beginning with "I." Instead of "I was glad to hear your news," write "Your news was a treat." You make a better impression if you're up on grammar, too.

Don't write "sincerely" for "sincerely yours" or "in regards to" for "in regard to."

Or are you in doubt about correct form—for invitations, letters of application? Our 32-page booklet gives helpful samples of these and many other letters, with pointers on correct English, lively words, letter etiquette—to help you write top-grade letters.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

175—"Best Exercises for Health and Beauty"

165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties"

113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making"

GIRLIE-WAISTED MISSES' DRESS

By Anne Adams



Stop right here... if you're looking for a frock that's practical, yet "on its toes" in fashion. For Pattern 4290, by Anne Adams, has both features. The broad waistband makes you willow through the middle. Another style highlight is that beautifully sketched collar. For the practical side of this pattern, with collar, sleeve tabs and girly bow in crisp, light contrast, you have a gay house frock. Then the smart pattern makes a smart street dress with long sleeves and all-one fabric or with wool plaid for the skirt, collar and sleeve tabs and a bodice, say of velvet.

Pattern 4290 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

To Train Mechanics

To Keep One Plane In The Air Requires About Ten Men On The Ground

Under the command of Wing-Commander R. Collis a "clearing house" has been established at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds at Toronto for the thousands of trained men needed in the scheme for training of Empire air pilots in Canada. The men engaged in the "manning pool" are being trained in all the skilled branches of aeronautics and mechanics that are required to keep fighting planes serviceable.

It was stated that it requires about 10 skilled men on the ground to keep each airplane in fighting trim in the air. That is the job of the men who are coming from all parts of Canada for training at the Toronto station. Youthful would-be mechanics and aeronautics experts from all parts of the Dominion are being sent for training.

Hundreds of men are already at the "manning pool" and it is expected that soon there will be a regular turnover of hundreds of skilled "airmen", although they do not actually fly.

Silk was not known to the Greeks, and first came to Rome during the early days of the empire.

Niagara Falls, although the most famous in the world, stands eleventh in the list of actual height.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 3

SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

Golden Text: He that heareth, let him say, Come. Revelation 22:17.
Lesson: Matthew 10.
Devotional reading: Psalm 103:1-5, 8-12.

Explanations and Comments

The Disciples Sent For To Proclaim the Kingdom of Heaven at Jerusalem and in All the Country Round About.

Warned and Comforted, 10:9-33. Jesus forbade his disciples to take extra things with them on their journeying—money, bag for food, extra coat, shoes or staff—for they were worthy of being cared for physically by those whom they cared for spiritually. If no one received them, they were to disclaim responsibility for them, by shaking the dust from their feet as they departed. They would need to be clothed in garments and harmless as doves, for they were going like sheep among wolves.

In warning them that they must suffer persecutions, he drew a dark picture of world hatred which they must endure for his sake. A disciple must not expect better treatment than his master received. A disciple is not above his teacher; it is enough for him to be as his teacher. A servant is not above his lord; and it is enough for the servant to be as his lord.

Jesus urged his disciples not to fear, despite all that might be in store for them. Fear them not therefore; be not afraid of them; fear not therefore; three times this exhortation is repeated.

Another reason for feeling safe in the midst of persecution Jesus now gives: they are under God's constant protection. The sparrow is of very little consequence—two of them are sold for a penny. Yet not one of them shall fall on the ground without the Father's consent. But God is the God of the minute as well as of the infinite—as the statement that the very hairs of your head are all numbered means. They must put their trust in their Heavenly Father, and in Jesus' own promise that if they confess him before men, he will confess them before his Father.

Seems Like A Miracle

Surgical Operation Cures Man Paralyzed For 24 Years

Advance or brain surgery in the last two decades was graphically illustrated by the case of C. Matthews, one-time railway brakeman, paralyzed for 24 years but able to function normally now after an operation by Dr. D. W. Pratt at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto.

The Toronto Star, in a copy-righted story, relates how Matthews was struck on the head by stone while working on construction of a railway line in 1915. Two physicians operated on him in Hamilton the same year and afterward his right leg would not move as he wished it. There was another operation in 1917 and silk rubber was put over part of his brain. Subsequently he became a hopeless cripple, with his right leg, arm and side paralyzed.

Last July Dr. Pratt operated on Matthews and removed the silk rubber.

"I think it is a miracle," Matthews said. He is well again.

Continue Education

Members Of Naval, Land And Air Forces Can Pursue Studies

Young men of the naval, land and air forces of Canada will be able in a large measure to continue their educational studies even though on active service. It was announced at a special meeting of the directors of the educational branch of the Canadian Legion War Services.

This is made possible by collaboration with the Canadian Association for Adult Education and with the support of the departments of education of all nine provinces, as well as the universities and municipal authorities in all parts of the Dominion.

Col. Bovey said that consideration is being given in some localities to correspondence courses leading to matriculation and the bachelor of arts degree.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

VITAMINS IN INDUSTRY

Much has been heard, in the past few years, of the discovery that a lack of Vitamin A causes "night blindness". In spite of the fact that Vitamin A is abundant and widely distributed—particularly in milk, cream and butter, carrots, leaf lettuce and spinach; eggs, liver and kidney—many persons apparently do not get an adequate supply. As a result growth is retarded and weight becomes stationary. Lack of this vitamin, too, may lead to bad teeth.

But vitamin A has been noted for its effects upon the eye. This vitamin, it has been found, regenerates the "visual purple", a substance in the retina which is indispensable in seeing.

It was this fact which prompted the managers of the Westinghouse plant in Mansfield, Ohio, to administer Vitamin A wherever there was marked eye fatigue. After two years' experience, Ralph T. Bissell, Chief Inspector of the plant, has reported to the Porcelain Institute Enamelling Forum at Ohio State University, the following interesting results:

Assembly line rejections because of "off color" were reduced from an average of 1.7 per cent to an average of three-tenths of one per cent. The quality of finished products was improved, and complaints of "off color" entirely eliminated. As much as \$5,000 a year was saved in the correction of defective ranges alone.

Most household apparatus is enameled white. It might be supposed that white is white and that enamel would therefore offer no difficulty as far as color is concerned. But absolute white is a rare color. There are as many shades of white as there are of blue. It helped a little to insure accuracy of comparison by testing all color matchers for slight defects. But even rejection still occurred, the conclusion was inescapable that some matchers suffered from forms of eye fatigue that could not be detected by the regular color checker.

So it was decided to administer Vitamin A in the form of carotene in oil, but only when the color matcher rejected foods rich in Vitamin A because he did not like them.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete text of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

The Last West

Many Settlers Are Now Locating In The Peace River District

Thousands of settlers are going into the Peace River district, and when this area is filled the last area of good agricultural land in the Dominion would be settled. Rt. Rev. Arthur Sovereign, Bishop of Athabasca, said in a service club address in Montreal.

Bishop Sovereign said that among settlers this summer had been 500 Sudeten Germans from Czechoslovakia, 152 families who had been received with "sincere friendship, and they were making good."

"I believe they will make good Canadians," said the bishop, "for I have often felt that as we Canadians have no right to play a dog in the manger game, if we do not use these great open spaces we have no right to retain them and we should not wonder if dictators of Europe covet these lands for the overflocking populations of Europe and Asia. And so we welcome our Sudeten friends, happy in their longed-for liberty and sought-for freedom, may we help them to be good Canadians by helping to weave them into our national life."

Ate His Hat

Journalism Instructor Harold Burum offered to eat his hat if his students ever got the high school paper out on time. The students did it and called on Burum to down the straw topper. They forgot that he was a chemistry teacher, too. He concocted a brew that reduced the straw to sandwich-cracker consistency, spread it on crackers and ate it.

If the earth stopped moving in its orbit, it would fall into the sun within two months.

NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY BUILDING



Progress in Canada during war years should be given recognition—that's why we publish the picture of this new building of the International Harvester Company now under construction in Toronto. Costing nearly \$200,000, it will be completed by March 15, 1940, and is 150 x 337 feet and two stories high. It will be used as a new motor truck sales and service branch house. The frontage is on Bathurst street, sides extending along Stewart and Wellington streets. The main factory of International Harvester in Canada is at Hamilton, Ont.

Local News

The death of Katherena Hazuka, 62 years, removes from the community a resident of 28 years. Her husband pre-deceased her two years ago following an accident at International mine. She was born in Lesna, Poland, and

came here in 1912. The funeral was held on Wednesday with burial in the Catholic cemetery. Sympathy is extended to her son Martin of East Coleman in her death.

Mr. A. A. Pruett was a visitor at Didsbury this week.

Local News

Veechie Colagrosso left on Wednesday afternoon for Banff Mineral Springs hospital, where he will stay for an indefinite period.

In Memoriam

CORNETT—In loving memory of Alex. S. Cornett, who died November 27, 1935. More and more each day we miss him; Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow Lying within our hearts concealed. —Sadly missed by his wife and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted, and for words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended on the death of our beloved mother, and to the doctors, hospital staff, those who loaned cars for the funeral, and Rev. H. J. Bevan.

—WILLIAM and ROBERT PRYDE.

FLORAL TRIBUTES: The Family: Jim and Mima; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barclay; the Ballochs; Coleman Caledonian Society; Mrs. J. Denholm and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan; Mrs. Kilgannon, Mary and Frank; Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillespie; Miss E. Beveridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ireland; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vincent and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garner and family; the Coleman Homing Society; Robert Jenkins and family; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson and family; Wm. Stevenson; West and staff; Hillcrest; Mr. and Mrs. R. Crichton and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. P. Haggarty and family; Calgary; Maizie, Joe and Allen; Charlie, Tibby, Adam and Nan; Kathleen Gray.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: Sunday school, 11 a.m.; morning worship, 12 noon; evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, Friday, 7:30 p.m. "Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience." You are cordially invited to attend our services. — Pastor, Rev. Leonard Falk.

Read the ads. Shop and save.

Frank Slide Broadcast

Fred McDowell's graphic broadcast of the Frank Slide of 1903 was enjoyed by listeners over the C.B.C. last evening. Direct from the scene of the famous rockslide which took nearly 100 lives, it was vividly portrayed, with sounds of a shunting engine to give local color. The hook-up was made by Fred's father, district manager of Alberta telephones, and the broadcast was made from the C.P.R. roundhouse. Many favorable comments were heard.

COLEMAN TOWN COUNCIL

Accounts passed at the meeting on Nov. 8 as follows: S. Janostak \$18.00, W. Bobbitt \$50.40, Coleman Cash Grocery \$29.10, Coleman Meat Market \$11.20, West End Meat Market \$21.00, Gate & Sherratt \$25.00, Coleman Post Office \$4.00, The Motor-drome \$20.05, Steve Bencko \$15.00, Booth Memorial Home \$12.00, John Salvador \$5.00, Sentinel Motors \$50c, Coleman Hardware \$6.75, Pattinson Hardware Co. \$44.65, Coleman Light & Water Co. \$236.36.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services of the Week Sun.—10.15 a.m., Directory (Y. P.) meeting. 11 a.m., Holiness meeting. 2.30 p.m., Sunday school. 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting. Mon.—6 p.m., Boys' fretwork club. Tues.—7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League. Wed.—8 p.m., Praise meeting. Fri.—7.30 p.m., Women's Red Shield Auxiliary (war service). Weddings, dedications and funerals conducted on application to local office. "We stand ready to serve the people."

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

CROQUET WAS FIRST PLAYED IN FRANCE AND THEN IN ENGLAND AS PAUL-MALL - DEVELOPED IN THE U.S. UNDER THE NAME OF ROGUE.



Don't make mistakes . . . compare the quality and Values in Men's Furnishings at Aboussafy's with any other. You'll realize we have better merchandise at lower prices. Now is the time to make your purchases of winter goods. You'll always be satisfied in dealing here.



Where It Costs Less To Be Better Dressed

Mother Knows Best...



WHEN SHE GIVES HER CHILDREN MEADOW SWEET MILK.

A sufficient quantity of milk daily is necessary for the maintenance of health and energy—particularly in children. Meadow Sweet Milk is milk in its most beneficial form. It's tested for purity, quality and flavor. It's fresh from the farm—still fresh when you get it. These facts make Meadow Sweet what it is . . . the finest milk.

Meadow Sweet Dairies, Ltd.

Telephone 138n, Bellevue

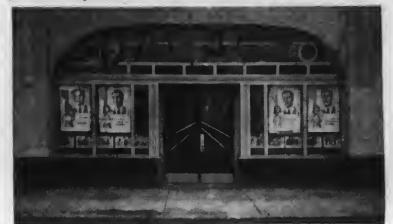
Classified Ads.

HAVE exceptional opportunity for responsible person as Agent for Coleman and District. For further particulars apply Manager, North American Life Assurance (Mutual) Company, Renfrew Building, Calgary.

WATER BOTTLES, at Haysom's Drug Store, sale continues for limited time at \$1.10 for two bottles, regular \$1.00 each. Buy today!

COLD WEATHER coming; now is the time to get your supply of firewood. All kinds supplied.—John Salvador, Phone 2495.

It won't sell if you hide it under a bushel basket—use Journal want ads.



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Palace Theatre, Coleman

Thursday and Friday, November 30, and Dec. 1

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, in

"MEXICALI ROSE"

Also The Jones Family, in

"MY WIFE'S RELATIVES"

Saturday and Monday, December 2 and 4

CONSTANCE BENNETT and ROLAND YOUNG

in

"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"

The "MARCH OF TIME" presents "SOLDIERS WITH WINGS"—don't fail to see this reel.

also SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5 and 6

DOUBLE PROGRAM

J. Prouty and S. Byington, in

"EVERYBODY'S BABY"

also Adolphe Menjou, Jack Haley and Arleen Whelan

in

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2

Dick POWELL, Ann SHERIDAN and Gale PAGE

in

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

also News and Assorted Shorts

Gifts That Will Surely Please!



FOR LADIES:

Exquisite Perfumes Dresser Sets
Manicure Sets Dainty Compacts

FOR GENTLEMEN:

Fitted Travel Cases Bill Folds
Smokers' Sundries, etc.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses
Flowers For All Occasions

COLEMAN CANADIANS

cordially invite you to a

Grand Dance

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Proceeds for Club Funds

Italian Hall, Coleman

Admission - Each 50c

Knights of Columbus Canadian Army Huts

A Drive for Funds will open

DECEMBER 4 and close DECEMBER 11

The motto of the K. of C. Huts is "Everybody Welcome, Everything Free" regardless of Color, Race or Creed.

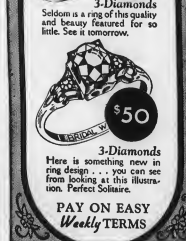
Give the canvassers your co-operation; receive them with courtesy, consideration and generosity

FATHER LACOMBE COUNCIL No. 2674

J. J. Braniff, Grand Knight



VALUES LIKE THESE DON'T OCCUR OFTEN



J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler - Coleman

Popular Gifts at Popular Prices



G.E. Hotpoint Coffee Maker - A welcome gift for everyday use. Priced from - \$5.95



G.E. Hotpoint Iron - A lightweight, automatic iron. Other models \$5.95



G.E. Toaster - Standard model - Smart and serviceable. From - \$4.95

Every General Electric Hotpoint Appliance makes a smart, acceptable gift. Percolators, Waffle Irons, Sandwich Toasters, Electric Kettles and Heaters all priced to make Christmas buying easy on the budget. Come in and see the wide selection of these popular and modern G-E Appliances.

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Geo. Pattinson Hardware

PHONE 180

CO-51

If you find your Wine preference here—
You've found Canada's finest example of it!

BRIGHT'S
CONCORD
AND
BRIGHT'S
CATAWBA

26 oz. BOTTLE : : \$.65
40 oz. BOTTLE : : .90
GALLON JAR : : 3.00

Bright's
WINES
FROM CANADA'S LARGEST
VINEYARDS

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